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Attempt to Do Away with Unit Voting at Chicago.

Mr. Whitney Will Contest the Rule in the Convention.

Prospects of Reaching Ballot for Candidates To-Day.

Cleveland Managers Claim 626 Votes for the Ex-President.

Outline of the Platform Decided on by the Resolutions Committee.

Tammany Hall Leaders Adopt in Caucus a Plan of Campaign.

The Attempt of the Hill Men to Combine All the Anti-Cleveland

Forces on a Dark Horse.

# FIGHT ON THE UNIT RULE.

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Chicago, June 22 .- The most important Rules was the unit rule, which has prevailed made a strong fight to secure a majority report in favor of abolishing the rule.

lential candidate. This, however, was not custom of Democracy should prevail or not. After a long and heated discussion in the

unit rule was carried. the contest would be renewed before the full opinion seems to be that until further devel- for. There are all the evidences of total col- delegates will have to content themselves committee when the sub-committee reported, opments are brought out the claim should lapse about the Hill boom, except the open with places in the gallery. and if the action of the sub-committee was not be regarded seriously.

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I pon the same subject a strong supporter tailing for the votes of the delegates accordbe C avention. I have every reason to be. these of Alabama.

flere tast it will be concurred in. " litte Cleveland men fight it they will this morning contemplates the withdrawal

**PEOPLE** you will find that the report of the Committee | nomination of Mr. Cleveland by acclamation. | and promote the supremacy of Democratic principles | Convention, made a short speech in which be will be accepted. The anti-silver men will Negotiations looking towards this end have ples, and to that end to advance and assure the stated that the country was evidently for



Chairman Taggart, of the Indiana State Committee, said to a reporter: " The strong-est ticket for us in Indiana is Cleveland and Gray. I have always been for such a combination. With Cleveland and Gray, Indiana will surely go Democratic."

" Would you lose the State without Gray on the tall end of the ticket ?" "Indiana will go Democratic, no matter who is nominated, but with Cieveland and Gray we would feel absolutely certain of success," replied the Chairman.

THE MORNING OUTLOOK.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Chicago, June 22.—The second day of the Convention opens with the battle to all aptost is prolonged seems to swell the ranks in the field.

That all this talk is very distasteful to a that the adverse influence of New York's

delegation may be entirely disregarded. One of the most notable victories gained From the first Henry Watterson has been an | their leader as a foregone matter. uncompromising opponent of Cleveland's "What is the use," they say, "of keeping nomination, and he has been one of the lead- a fight against such odds. We are only making spirits in the councils of the Anti-Cleve-land managers. His conversion by Mr. Whitney is a matter of general congratulation

leader, which is regarded as placing his nomi-The Auti-Cleveland Combine. to-day is the claim made by the Hill men this situation. morning that they have votes enough pledged against Cleveland to prevent his nomination made after midnight by the leaders of the from other States, in which it is claimed did not propose in any way to interfere with

many delegates from other States besides of the electoral votes of the State, was given that he had never in all his life voted any-New York, particularly in the South, were wide circulation last evening. A fac-simile thing but the Democratic ticket, and he stood matter considered by the Committee on | The statement was made by Gen. Catch- ture of every New York delegate, has been New York State. ings, of Mississippi, that 330 delegates had lithographed and scattered broadcast through | Mr. Cockran and his organization, he said, signed an agreement to vote against Cleve- the town.

for so many years in the proceedings of Dem- land as long as the Convention lasted. It is interesting to Chicagoans, who are occasion combined with Republicans to dewratic National Conventions. The anti- was afterwards stated by one of the insiders gathering up all the copies they can get hold feat their party, and it came with very bad Cleveland representatives on the Committee that the pledged vote against Cleveland was of, because of the fine collection of auto- grace for any of them to charge consistent 315, of which 65 votes were claimed by the graphs which it contains. The reproduction and life-long Democrats with discoyalty. Botes people and the remainder by Hill. Another source of controversy was an effort | Hill leaders who would say anything at all | Bourke Cockran, Edward Murphy, Roswell P. | The incident created somewhat of a sensa-

o secure the adoption of a rule requiring on the subject after the conference broke up, Flower, Perry Belmont, John R. Fellows, tion and it was some time before the Commiy a majority vote to nominate the President and the talk this morning in the hotels shows William F. Sheehan, H.W. Slocum, De Lancey mittee got down to business again. that the claim has produced some impression. Nicoll, 8. J. Tilden, Hugh J. Grant, Gen. Dan | The position of the Cleveland delegation partisan issue, but merely a question of mittee on Rules is going to report against | York is not to be despised. centiment as to whether this long standing the unit rule, and that this will force the votes of a great many delegates who were is, unless it means that the fight is to be the Tammany delegates. It is only another

opposed to Cleveland's nomination. sis-Committee, the motion to abrogate the claim, and say that it is only a desperate bluff this morning everything is shrouded in tion's work. In the future sessions of the on the part of the enemy. The latter will not gloom and there is no indication that any Convention the Syracuse delegates will have

people are concerned, and every effort will | One of the wild rumors which was floating be made to bring matters to a speedy conclu- about town last evening was that the New a resolution which will provide for the casting of votes according to the personal preferwaiting, and as they have the control of the Auditorium at which Mr. Croker and Commisses of the delegates. If the Committee machinery of the Convention, they cannot be brings such a rule before the Convention we forced to adjournment in case it is decided induce the delegates to throw Hill overboard

that the time is favorable for winding up the and indorse Cieveland, but were outvoted by itself this morning, and calmly awaiting the leaders.

end with a confidence that is begotten of I Gov. Holes, with whom a Tammany allileaders to the humblest member of the exleaders to the humblest member o three is said to be promised, says: "The anti- President's following. There is not one who their action before the Committee Clevelantices have captured the Committee doubts that the battle is already won. Credentials last evening, when Mr. Unexpected difficulty was found in the tem- N. Christian, of Penosylvania, colored Demostron the Country of the Other doubtful States Country withdrew the contest and left per of the New York representatives, who say crais, pleaded for the insertion of a plant dis-

One of the movements said to be on foot was adopted:

will be accepted. The anti-silver men will be for it to a man, and how can the cleveland fellows win? I tell you we have a chance to knock out Grover, and that means an opportunity to nominate lowars favorite son. "

GRAY FOR SECOND PLACE.

Chicago, June 21.—Gov. Gray's name will charge of Gov. Hill's laterests, and the presented for Vice-President by Senator witten by Senator Hill to his trusted lieused for the past twenty-four hours, and to that end to advance and assure the selection of the eard distance for President and Vice-President to be nominated at the National Democratic Convention new in assisting and the that of the country was evidently for election of the eard distance for President and Vice-President to be nominated at the New York would probably have to take what it could get rather than theiry-five States and the interests of more than thirty-five States and the interests of the Democratic party would be presented for Vice-President by Senator. Hill to his trusted lieuse to the president and Vice-President and Vice-President to be nominated at the New York would probably have to take what it could get rather than theiry-five States and the interests of the Democratic party would be presented to be nominated at the New York would probably have to take what it could get rather than theiry-five States and the interests of the Democratic party would be presented to be nominated at the New York would probably have to take what it could get rather than theiry-five States and the interests of the Democratic party would be presented to the nominated at the New York would probably have to take what it could get rather than the presentation of the state of the Verein the specifient to the nominated at the New York would be presented to the nominated at the New York would that the country was evidently for deference and the New York would that the country was evidently for the eard on the New York would be presented and the New York would be presented and the New York would the presented to the New York be presented for Vice-President by Senator | Written by Senator | Hill to his trusted | Heart | Resolved, That in further alvance of the great tenant, to be read when the right moment tenant, to be read when the right moment

is the only thing that Hill can do under the circumstances.

His canvase has already become the laugh
membership in the National Convention.

His canvase has already become the laughing stock of the town, and why his friends should persist in the farce of trying to keep his name prominently before the public is matter which no one outside of the inner circles of the New York leaders can fathom. They still insist, in the face of all rumor to the contrary, however, that they will remain true to their idol, and that his name will be presented, and that he will receive the solid

rogramme originally laid down. Boics Grown Wenker, There are some signs that the Boles boomer are weakening and that they will be ready to

vote of the delegation in accordance with the



GEN. HENRY W. SLOCUM.

It is said that an answer from Senator Hill pearance practically ended. There is no gain-saying the fact that the Cleveland managers which has been made. Lieut. Gov. Sheehan have made substantial and important gains has been in constant telegraphic communicasince yesterday, and every day that the con-

along been regarded at the best as only par- large number of the Hill men is apparent by tially favorable to the ex-President have come the annoyance which many of them show around in solid support of his candidacy, when questioned about these rumors. They One after another they are falling into line, deny in a most emphatic manner that there and when the ballot comes it will be seen have been any dealings with the Cleveland managers, and protest that they intend to stay in the fight to the finish.

Many of the rank and file, however, of the since the close of the first session of the Con- Tammany crowd in town express themselves vention is that in the Kentucky delegation. In favor of Cleveland and regard the defeat of

"What is the use," they say, "of keeping ing our-cives ridiculous in the eyes of others." Many of them believe that after all Cleve- Syracuse delegation. He said it was the first land is the strongest man in the party, even time he had ever heard the policy advocated among the Cleveland followers to-day, as it in New York State, and predict that Tam- of strengthening the party by keeping meminsures the solid vote of Kentucky for the many will support him as loyally as it would bers out of it instead of striving to increase remarkable difference of opinion between the to be Democrats they ought to be heard. leaders and the rank and file of the faction is The most important feature of the situation one of the peculiar features of the present Committee, which voted almost unanimously

Letter to Other Delegates.
As evidence of the feelings of the New York houncement was delegates, a letter addressed to delegates Committee in the interests of harmony, and

anti-Cleveland managers from their head- that, in their belief and best judgment, Mr. the deliberations of the Committee. As to quarters at the Auditorium after a confer- Cleveland's nomination would imperit the the charge that he was not a Democrat, Mr. ence which lasted several hours, at which success of the party and expose it to the loss Coudert, in an eloquent address, declared of this letter, to which is attached the signa- for 200,000 Democrats of the same kind in

of the signatures is excellent, and a collection Mr. Coudert then read the foregoing resolu-This assertion was corroborated by all the of such names as those of Richard Croker, W. tions and retired, followed by his The anti-Cleveland men say that the Com- Sickles and the rest of the big guns from New from New York is now fully placed before the

Exactly what the object of such a circular Cleveland's nomination will rest entirely with

show the names or the list of delegates which new scheme is being contemplated, or that seats on the floor, without a and frank acknowledgment of defeat. Tam-

a large majority. This story is denied very

Auti-Snappers' Contest Withdrawe. Among some of the other doubtful States Couldert withdrew the contest and left per of the Set 1 skirmishers are Arkansas, Wyoming, the an interesting topic of conversation to-day, long as his name is before the Convention. to their individual preferences will go to majority of the Mississippi delegates and This action was the outcome of a meeting of The magnificent discipline which seemed to supporters in the persons of Webb M. Samt the World's Fair delegation.

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public, and the responsibility of opposing illustration of the supreme confidence which The Cleveland managers pools nooh this At the little headquarters in the Anditorium the former have in the conventing the conventing the computation the subscience in the sub

Stendy Gains for Cleveland.

one of them, "we may be able to frustrate several directions." The silver men, notably representatives:
"We denounce the demonstration of silver." the well-laid plans of the Cleveland crowd." TAMMANY'S PLAN OF BATTLE.

of New York were in caucus till late last

this morning contemplates the windrawat weekness. But even if they do, of all other candidates from the field and the egation and of those whom it represents to seeme. Mr. Croker, for the first time during the Democratic National platform of 1884.

true or not.

Later he said it would require the utmost tenant, to be read when the right moment pressed opinion and wish of our pretiren from other States and Territories, the delegates elected have been studying the situation say that it at the Democratic State Convention, held in the judgment and work to prevent Cleveland

A committee from Iowa, who had in charge the Boles boom, was admitted, and put their case very plainly before the New York detegation. The speaker was understood to say that a little over 300 votes would prevent Cleveland's nomination on the first ballot, and that lows had assurances from the delegates from other States, which seemed to show that Roles had in sight 120 ballots without counting the s venty-two of New York. If these seventy-two were cast for Boles on the first ballot it would make very nearly 200 votes for lowa's favorite son, and with the scattering vote which might go to Pattison, Gorman, Morrison and Russell.

There was, it was said, a fighting chance that votes enough could be picked up to carry the nomination over to a second ballot. In that event it was predicted that there would be serious breaks in Indiana and Missouri which would go solidly for Cleveland on first vote.

Resolved, That a committee of seven, to be appointed by and to include the Chairman, be and hereby is instructed to present these resolutions to only prevent a stampede on the first ballot, the Committee on Credentials of the National Couhave nothing to fear."

The States mentioned included all those After the lowa men had withdrawn there which cast a Democratic electoral vote, and was a very serious consultation among the the matter had been kept a profound secret Tammany leaders, it is understood that the up to the time the resolutions were prefollowing programme has been agreed upon: if Boles shall show in the earlier States called upon the roll symptoms of the strength of the Committee on Credentials in the Mar- which the lowans claim for him, then New quette Hotel by all the members of the Com-York, instead of presenting Hill's name, will mittee having the interests of the Anticast its 72 votes for Boles for the effect the Snappers in charge. They were Alexander change will i E. Orr, Franklin D. Locke, Edward M. Shep-the roll-call. change will have on the States lower down in

ard, Judge F. O. Mason, E. B. Whitney and But if Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Minnesota, Missourt, Negraska, Kansas, Louisiana and Georgia do not give Boles a promising vote, session of the Committee. requested leave of then New York will cast its strength to Hill as against any candidate.

Chairman John E. Lamb, of Indiana, to address the Committee for five minutes. This The matter has gone so far that it is said a request was vigorously opposed by Bourke steering committee has been appointed to Cockran, the New York member, who said count and consider the votes of these various that, as Mr. Coudert represented a lot of States, and to indicate to the New York dele-Mugwumps and bolters, it was not proper gation what its duty is to be under the that a Democratic Committee should recogpremises. Tammany met again in caucus at 9.30 A. M If Mr. Coudert and his friends were mem-

Mr. Coudert was accompanied to the rooms

Before the Credentials Committee.

Mr. Coudert, at the opening of the night

bers of the party, and would come in and

Thomas J. O'Donnell, of Colorado, and Gen

to give Mr. Coudert a hearing for five min-

The latter said that he came before the

Norton Chase.

nize them at all.

# THE PLATFORM.

take the piedge of fealty to the organization, it would then be in order to recognize them. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, took part in the CHICAGO, June 22.—It was midnight before debate which followed, the former supportthe Platform Committee adjourned, and then ing Mr. Cockran, and the latter arguing in their labors were far from complete. A draft favor of hearing the representatives of the of a platform submitted by C. H. Jones, of St. Louis, had twice been taken up, section by section, in Committee of the Whole, and amendments and substitutes for the different parts had been piled up till the table around its numbers, and as these gentlemen claimed which sat the members of the Committee was This view of the case was taken by the

heaped a foot high with manuscript. Half in despair the Committee resigned to a sub-committee of nine the task of bringing order out of the chaos. The sub-committee was made up as follows: Jones, of Missouri: Vilas, of Wisconsin; Daniel, of Virginia; Thompson, of California; Russell, of Massa-foreign powers, and denounce the reciprocity chusetts; Patterson, of Colorado; Bayard, of Delaware; McPherson, of New Jersey, and

Sewell, of Maine. The sub-committee was instructed to report the result of their midnight labors to the full Committee at 10 oclock to-day.

The protracted sitting was under the Chairmanship of Mr. Jones, of St. Louis, who succeeded ex-Secretary Bayard as presiding officer, on the suggestion of Bayard himself.

Interest centrel chiefly in what would be done as to silver. Don Dickinson was active in this direction, and intrusted to the Michgan representative on the Committee a plank which was unders'cod to represent the most inberial ideas that would be subscribed to by the supporters of Mr. Cleveland. This favored a bi-metallic standard, and opposed any discretion, and opposed any discretion, and opposed any discretion, and opposed any discretion in the expenditures of the extraoral flowers of the extraoral fl on the other hand, had on more than one

crimination to favor of either metal or the placing of any burden upon either.

The plank omitted any mention of free coinage. The silver men in the Committee had three separate planks, varying in their radical nature, of which they proposed to get into the platform the strongest the Committee would stand. One was a free coinage plank out and out. Of this the Westerners had little hope. The others were substantially the same, but one was more conservatively worded than the other. They constitutely the same, but one was more conservatively worded than the other. They considerated the femonetization of silver and advocated the restoration of the metal to the subscideration of the metal to the subscideration of the metal to the subscideration of the disbursement of gents notity Mr. Lesher of his son's death.

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GLADSTONE AND IRISH LEADERS.

No horse rectived better care to-day than the subscideration of the minute of calling the subscideration of the mailory increase of the lilinois member of the committee, and as subscideration of the subscideration of the mailory increase of the lilinois member of the committee, and as of the lilinois member of the committee, and as of the lilinois member of the committee and as subsciderat they claim to have secured, and the general any change in the present situation is hoped alternates and other friends of the Cleveland tially the same, but one was more conserva- ministration and has stood the test of many the Associated Press in this city is authori

The associated wasset. Nicaragua Canal, several other important inCanago, June 2.—The anti-Cleveland men terests were given a hearing. The woman and property of the country from the preline associated was a strike on the even of the polling and after the contests are comsuffragists, represented by Susan B. Anthony, ducers and tollers for the benefit of the cart- pleted. The anti-Parnellites, he declared, night. A strong effort effort was made to liev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Jane A. Mckinney tallsts and creditor classes.

will be really, however, to the last moment to bring the delegation into line by Mr. Whitney and Laura Gordon, presented the memorials "We therefore demand the immediate re- attempt to effect consolidation or to favor- Irish National League Representa The Cleveland men are in aspect serenity emphatically this morning by the Tammany hight. A strong effort effort was made to Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Jane A. Mckinney | tallsts and creditor classes. shortly after the adjournment of the Conven- and addresses which had been laid before the peal of all laws discriminating against the ably consider such attempts should they be The Syracuse delegates have at last tion, and it is understood that Croker, Mur. Platerin Committee of the Republican Na- cottage of silver on an equality with gold, made by the Parnellities.

> Mr. Unexpected difficulty was found in the tem- N. Christian, of Pennsylvania, colored Demo- from the foundation of the Government until Mississippi River improvements had strong troduced in addition to the one presented by have distinguished Right Moyers, Crown Attornyor linderin County, for persistently advocate

the Anti-Snap delegates held early in the rule Tammany on its coming to Chicago has ucis, Frank Galennie and J. B. Denver, of the | The Hatch Anti-Option bill was approved evening, at which the following resolution largely disappeared, and the leaders trankly Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. They and its passage triged in a resolution preadmit that they can no longer control their forcibly urged the adoption of a plank, the sented by Mr. Garrard of Georgia, and other first portion of waich is a reaffirmation of the Southern members threwout the hag of truce



CARDS

### TACKLING.

hearings Chairman Jones presented a plat-form, prepared in detail for the consideration eral States upon the Republican party for its

maintain the Republican party in power by this forenoon. the suppression of the free and honest will of

the people as expressed at the ballot-box. "We favor a reform of the tariff," says the platform, "and a reduction of the import duties to a revenue basis, with protection only to such industries as require it for the

tection of American workingmen." On the financial and other important ques tions the platform says: " We denounce the Sherman law of 1800, and demand its unconditional repeal; and we favor the free coinnge of both gold and silver on such a basis as will maintain the two metals on a parity with each other.

We denounce all Trusts and combinations which have grown up and been fostered under the pernicious and class legislation of the Republican party, and demand their regula-

tion and suppression by legislation. "We congratulate the Democratic party for that modern and more efficient navy which had its birth under the last Democratic administration, and we favor all appropriations necessary for the reasonable increase and proper maintenance of this navy and for the protection of our seaboards.

"We denounce that policy of the Republican party which, by oppressive legislation. hus resulted in the gradual impoverishment of the tarmer, and we arraign the Republican party as an enemy to the agricultural classes

as well as a foe of organized labor. "We reaffirm the old-time Democratic pretensions of the Republican party as a sub-

the supporters of Mr. Cleveland. This favored whole platform submitted by Chairman Jones River at the foot of Burling slip. The onthe supporters of Mr. Cleveland. This favored whole platform submitted by Chairman Jones a bi-metallic standard, and opposed any discretates to the school question, and is destined claim of the Mallory line sent a messenger to that continued hot weather would necessitate claim of the Mallory line sent a messenger to that continued hot weather would necessitate relay stations for the disbursement of gents' crimination to favor of either metal or the to be a burning issue in the States of illinois noticy Mr. Lesher of his son's death.

and demand the restoration of silver to the on past their votes for the ex-President, but an Henry Downing, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and R. position and full legal status occupied by it A unit dozen World's Fair plants were in-

The Hatch Anti-Option bill was approved and Canada.

and its passage urged in a resolution presented by Mr. Garrard of Georgia, and other sented by Mr. Garrard of Georgia, and other Southern members threwout the hag of truce to the People's party by congratulating the only grand made by Thos. ii. riali Estee d 1836.

Immediately after the conclusion of the Farmers' Alliance and farmer organizations of the Committee. It was read to the mem- victous class legislation which made the rich

bers, and, in the main, seemed to meet the approval of the Committee. The platform of Chairman Jones was ap-The preamble of this platform arraigns the proved by the Chimmittee, and the additional Republican party for its tendency to the resolutions which received popular favor contralization of the governing power in the bands of the favored few, and denounces the with instructions to revise and report for ap-Force bill as a means by which it is sought to proval to the main Committee at 10 o'clock

### THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, June 22.-There has been a good hour the mercury had dropped to 83.

F. Harrity, from Pennsylvania. but yesterday'.
The suggestion was met with some sur-reduced to 77. prise by Mr. Harrity himself. When seen he said: "I see no reason why I should be spoken | Perry's and Hudnuts reached 82 and 8316 ac of for the Chairmanship of the National Com- to o'clock, and at 10.30 they respectively regmittee. Indeed, the suggestion is a genuine listered 84 and 84% surprise to me, and I doubt if there is an

Senator bandel, of Virginia, as "shining in committee by one of their several directions." The silver men, notably their leader, Patterson, of Colorado, were disposed to be diplomatic and not beligerent, for the time being, at least.

Besides silver, the World's Fair and the Nicaraeya Canal, several other important in party has a systematically taken the more processing the processing of their several directions of a lew section for the reference of a rew section of a level and a several control of a level and feet the issues.

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Advocated Himself Out of Office.

Tonoxro, June 22.—Sir Oliver Mewat, requer and Attorney-General of Ontario, at 4 o'clock this afternoon,

HEAT.

In the Early Hours of This Morning It Beat the Record.

More Prostrations, but There is Some Prospect of Relief.

A Light Breeze Springs Up and Retards the Thermometer's Rise.

To-day started in bright and early to be a record-breaker in the caloric line, but two hours before noon the combined efforts of Old Sol and General Humidity were knocked "galley west," or rather northwest. by a brisk fourteen-mile breeze that blew from that direction and called in lowering

skies and prospective showers to its aid.
Following close upon the beels of the longest day of the year, yesterday, to-day promised to be the hottest. And up to 10 o'clock this morning it fulfilled that promise. The hottest day 1892 has yet had was on June 13, when Local Forecast Official Dunn's thermometer on top of the Equitable Building marked 01 degrees, while street thermometers exceeded that record from 5 to 7

degrees. At 8 o'clock on the same morning Mr. Dunn's instrument scored 70 degrees. At 8 o'clock this morning the same thermometer registered 78 degrees, and at 9.30 84. This was record breaking with a vengeance, but before 10 o'clock there was an end

in the rise of the temperature, and at that deal of gossip in regard to Senator Brice's The record of June 22, one year ago, howsuccessor as Chairman of the National Com- ever, was equalled and that of 1850 exceeded mittee, it being understood that he would by 10 degrees, although there was no prosnot continue as Chairman. Most of this pect of equaling that of 1888, when the gossip took the direction of a suggestion that temperature ran up to 01, the hottest June the friends of Mr. Cleveland were looking 22 on record. Yesterday's record of 74 at 8 with some degree of favor upon Mr. William o'clock and 78 at 10 o'clock was also eclipsed, but yesterday's 82 per cent. of humidity was

Down on the street the thermometers at

The excessive heat of the early morning foundation for the rumors. My official duties caused many cases of prostration, and wise and private business would not justify me in people took extra precautions against what accepting the Chairmanship if it were offered promised to be "a scorcher." The surfacecar lines made the usual preparations for saving their horses from exhaustion and possible death, knowing by experience that a hor day meant overcrowded cars and an extra

S. M. Lesher, Son of a Broadway
Merchant, a Supposed Suicide.

May meant overcrowded cars and an extra severe strain on the horses.

The Third avenue line in particular has experienced the loss of numerous horses this meant and was accordingly cautions. Relays were established at the Post-Office and at Cooper Union, downtown, while extra horses were also held in readiness along the line between these points and the stables at sixty-sixth and one Hundred and Twenty-seventh.

streets.

The Fourth avenue line had relief stations at the Grand Central Depot and the Eighty-sixth street and Harlem stables, with trequent watering-places. Similar precautions were also taken on the Dry Dock and East

# PEACE COMMISSIONERS TO SAIL.

tives off To-Day. The Peace Commissioners to Ireland, ap-

pointed by the Irish National League of America for the purpose of trying to unite the warring factions in Ireland, will sail for their destinate h on the steamship City of Chicago The Commissioners are O'Nell Ryan, of St.

Outs: George Sweency, of Cincinnati, and M. D. Gallagher and William Lyman, of New